

ISRAEL SEIZES AQABA GULF

B.H. School Tax Requests Defeated

May Submit Issues Again For Vote

Bond Issue Was Sought To Relieve Jammed Facilities

Benton Harbor school district voters Tuesday defeated a bond issue and operating tax proposal by resounding margins.

The 4.25 - mill operating tax lost by 591 votes. A \$9,725,000 bond issue for construction went down by 920 votes. Approximately one-third of the district's 18,000 registered voters went to the polls in what was considered a large turnout and resistance against tax increases.

Unofficial returns: millage 3,312 (no), 2,721 (yes); bonds 3,303 (no), 2,383 (yes).

The board of education was to meet at noon today to review results of the election and discuss possible resubmission of the issues.

It will take about two months before an operating tax proposal can go before the voters again. At least six months will be needed for the bond issue unless there are major revisions. The defeated building program was called "bare bones."

TEACHERS MAY QUIT

Board members feared that without more operating millage there will be teacher resignations. Emergency measures have been already authorized for next year to relieve overcrowding in buildings — taking ninth graders out of the high school, retaining some seventh graders at the elementary level and installing 10 temporary classrooms.

The temporary space results in another vote next Monday when one mill is sought to finance the units. Failure of that issue could result in half-day sessions at the high school.

The bond and millage proposals were approved yesterday in only five precincts — Fairplain Northwest, Fairplain West, St. John's Catholic school, Calvin Britain school and La-fayette.

Voters split at Fairplain East and Benton Harbor junior high, accepting the millage but defeating the bond issue. Benton Harbor city hall voters went for the bond issue but against millage by one vote.

Sodus, seat of concerted opposition, swamped the measures by about 8 to 1. Also organized, against the election was the Benton Harbor branch of the NAACP.

SILENT VOTE

An intensive campaign was waged for the proposals. Favorable response was obtained at most public meetings, and election observers figured that the "silent vote" which did not appear until election day was the deciding factor.

Residents are faced with the threat of higher taxes from Washington and Lansing over which they have little control. A strike of production workers at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division did not enhance the election climate.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



BERRY PRICE SETS RECORD: The \$1,200 paid Tuesday by trio of roadside and retail market operators for "first of the season" berry crate at new fruit market is tops in 21-year history of such sales. Previous high was \$675, paid last year. From left are Grower Nathan Shelton, Buyers Owen Moore, Paul Friday and Ed Rorabeck, and Mrs. Shelton. (Staff photo)

★ ★ ★

Record Berry Price Brings Grower \$1,200

'First' Crate Dispute Disrupts Market

BY BRANDON BROWN

Despite a mixup over who was first, the "first" crate of strawberries on the new Benton Harbor market sold Tuesday for \$1,200—nearly double the \$675 record paid in a first-of-the-season sale in 1966.

Spurred bidding that opened at \$100 and raced quickly to

"second" crate, and it hit \$500. Bidding \$1,200 for Shelton's crate were Paul Friday of route 1, Coloma, a Coloma grower and roadside fruit market operator; Ed Rorabeck, Benton Harbor market wholesale and retail buyer; and Owen Moore, owner of Moore's Fruit Haven fruit market in Berrien Springs.

Grower Shelton kept the first \$25 and the balance went to charities of the buyers' choice—Rorabeck's to the 7th Day Adventist church of Benton Harbor for development fund; Moore's to the Village 7th Day Adventist church of Berrien Springs, and Friday's to the Coloma Congregational church and Coloma Jaycees.

Shelton's crate was one of eight crates and flats of berries sold Tuesday for a grand total



DEWAINE DAISY
Earlier, but he's second

of \$1,299. The second highest-price crate—brought by Grower Daisy for \$500 to another trio of buyers representing Fruit Growers Package Co. of Paw Paw, Ashley Ford Sales of Fairplain, and Ben Litowich & Son Package company on the new market east of the Twin Cities airport. All but \$25

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Jordan Asks For Cease Fire

Jewish Troops Are Nearing Suez Canal

By Associated Press

Israeli forces, apparently running roughshod over the Egyptian army, announced today the capture of the strategic Sharm el Sheikh heights overlooking the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba — in effect breaking Gamal Abdel Nasser's blockade.

They reported also an advance to a point 20 miles from the Suez Canal.

On the northern front, Jordan sought a cease-fire as an echo to the Israelis' capture of Old Jerusalem.

The twin Israeli advances in Egypt placed their armies almost at the identical points they had won during the 1956 war with Egypt.

FOCAL POINT OF WAR

Egyptian occupation of Sharm el Sheikh was the flash point of this war, now in its third day. At the head of the Gulf of Aqaba lies Elath.

To reach Sharm el Sheikh, Israeli forces had to race more than 125 miles down the Sinai Peninsula.

Radio Cairo reported an announcement by the Egyptian High Command that forces at Sharm el Sheikh "have rejoined our main forces in the defensive positions in Sinai."

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv said an armored column along Egypt's coast had overrun Rumana in an advance of more than 100 miles since the drive began two days ago. This not only put the Israelis 20 miles from the Suez Canal, but they also were in a position to move on Port Said, at the head of the canal 30 miles to the northwest.

Jordan's government in Amman reported the decision to seek a cease-fire with Israel was made after consultation with the Arab Joint Command, which Egypt heads. Syria and Egypt maintained they would continue the fight.

UN PEACE PLEAS

Tuesday night the U.N. Security Council unanimously requested that all parties cease fire. It made no stipulations on disposition of territory that has changed hands this week. Israel told the council that Gamal Ab-

Arabs Sever Ties With U.S. To Save Face

Egypt, Syria, Algeria, Yemen, Sudan, Iraq and Lebanon are breaking relations with the United States after charging U.S. and British intervention in the Middle East war on the side of Israel. Washington, which has flatly denied the accusation, regards the Arab move as an attempt to save face in the wake of their military defeat. The major powers, including Russia, seemed determined not to be dragged into the Middle East conflict if at all possible. (Story on Page 7.)

del Nasser's threat to annihilate Israel, "now lies in ruins" and that Israel had passed "from serious danger to successful resistance."

Cairo admitted Wednesday

that its troops had fallen back before the Israeli drive toward the canal, but there was no indi-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Savers Of Dunes Win In Election On Grand Mere



CONGRATULATIONS: Gordon Krachey (left) and Albert Schoenbach, president and vice-president, respectively, of Grand Mere association, congratulate each other and their fellow workers after victory at polls. Vote was 905-683 to restore residential zoning to 300 acres in wilderness tract, earlier earmarked for planned development. Scene is at Lakeshore high school, where Krachey worked last night as challenger on absentee vote count. (Staff photo)

Rezoning Reversed In Lincoln

Next Move Now Up To Owners Of Wilderness Area

Lincoln township electors, by a 222-vote margin, restored residential zoning to 300 acres within Grand Mere.

Their vote yesterday overruled action taken last February by the Lincoln township board, which would have permitted planned development of the northern 300 acres of the 1,200-acre wilderness tract.

Unofficial returns included 905 votes against planned development of the involved area to 683 in support.

The vote constituted a major victory for proponents of conservation, spearheaded by Gordon Krachey, who headed a new group, called the Lakeshore Development committee. This committee, about two weeks old, supported commercial interests in Grand Mere and was comprised mainly of Lakeshore Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce and Lions club members.

Residents of the Village of Stevensville were not eligible to vote, because of a state statute prohibiting an incorporated village from joining a zoning referendum concerning a non-incorporated township.

Township Clerk Bernice Tretheway said 1,590 persons voted, adding that this is a little more than 50 per cent of the estimated 3,000 registered voters in the township. Included were 65 absentee ballots, two of which were spoiled.

Conservation, through residential zoning, received its strongest support from precinct four, in and around Stevensville, a farming region and Grand Mere, itself.

Here, the vote was 213 to 93 in favor of residential zoning. Proponents of conservation also scored a 255-132 margin victory in the Stewart school third precinct. This is the location of Tosi's restaurant, headed by Emil Tosi, one of the first attackers of commercial interests seeking to do business in Grand Mere.

Action by the township board which would have initiated planned development received support from the Roosevelt school area, where residents voted 181 to 179 in support of the board. This area is mainly subdivisions. The Lakeshore high school precinct two also supported the township board by a

GOP Adds To House Majority

Serotkin Victory Hikes Margin To 56-54

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—For the second time in two weeks, a Republican has swept his way to a seat in the Michigan House, riding the crest of Gov. George Romney's popularity.

David Serotkin Tuesday swamped Democrat Victor Steeh, by an unofficial 5,879 to 4,635 votes in their race to represent the state's 75th legislative district at Mount Clemens.

The victory gave Republicans a 56-54 margin in the House, considerably enhancing Romney's chances of pushing through a controversial state tax reform program.

Romney's ability to swing fiscal reform through the Michigan Legislature is considered a prime factor in party selection of a presidential candidate next year.

NO DEADLOCK

A Republican loss would have created a 55-55 deadlock in the Michigan House of Representatives, giving the Democrats room to maneuver on a Senate-approved tax program which is before the House.

A jubilant Serotkin hailed Romney as the architect of his success.

"I'm deeply grateful to the people for my vigorous campaigning on my behalf," he said, claiming victory well before all the returns were in.

"He went from door to door with me last Saturday. He allowed my organization to send campaign leaflets over his signature. He even taped a phone message for me.

SUPPORTS TAX REFORM

"I support Romney's tax reform program, and I'll probably vote for it," Serotkin said.

He said Romney contributed both to the 1,224-vote margin of victory and the size of the voter



DAVID SEROTKIN
Another GOP Winner

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Dowagiac Combines Fire, Police

DOWAGIAC — In a surprise move Tuesday night, the Dowagiac city council voted to combine the city's fire and police departments into a single body. The 20-man force will be known as the Dowagiac Safety department. Explaining the move, the Dowagiac councilmen promised that the merged force would be

more efficient than the former two-department system and would appreciably cut budget costs.

Although the proposal came as a surprise to spectators, the councilmen said that the idea had been discussed for more than a year and a proposal to merge the departments had been on file for public

viewing in the city clerk's office. The councilmen said that wages for members of the Safety Department would be more than they had been receiving as firemen or policemen. There are about 12 communities in Michigan that utilize this system. The men will be organized into a four-platoon system with five men

on duty at any given time. The merger will take effect July 1.

City Manager Edward N. Simmans said that the men will be cross trained for duty as firemen and police men. The incumbent fire chief, Eni C. Keefer, Jr. and George J. Grady, will be retained in their present supervisory

capacities, Simmans added. Citing the reduction of cost to the city, the council pointed out that the combined fire and police department budget last year totaled \$180,798. The combined departments this year, the council estimated, would cost \$157,929. The members of the department will carry the title of "Safety Men."

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Editorials

Overgrown Government

The rapid growth of the federal government in the past decade continues at an accelerating pace and represents a condition of deep importance to every person making the United States his home. Many people fear that if the present trend continues, historians of the future will record that the people of the United States and their elected representatives gradually lost the power to control their government, and as the bureaucracy expanded, the people also lost their freedom.

No one can predict what the reaction of some 200 million people will be to developments now taking shape. Up to this point, evidence suggests one of three things, either the people have not been paying too much attention, they are confused by events, or they approve of the trend.

Ten years ago, when President Eisenhower proposed his 1958 administrative budget of \$71.8 billion, the public reaction was definite, irate taxpayers demanded reductions in the budget in a flood of letters to congressmen. The officials of government, including the President, the Democratic majority in Congress, and the Secretary of the Treasury condemned the upward trend of federal spending and joined in calling for substantial cuts. When Congress adjourned that year, it had succeeded in cutting the proposed budget by almost \$5 billion. Since 1960, the population of the United States has grown by 10 per cent, but the civilian bureaucracy of the federal government has increased by 25 per cent and administration requests for \$144 billion of new spending authority in fiscal 1968 have hardly caused a ripple of public concern.

Some of the facts of growth in the federal establishment speak for themselves.

First of all, the national debt presently carries a \$14 billion annual interest charge, 10 cents out of every tax dollar.

A \$300 billion budget is in prospect for 1980. New government welfare programs multiply, increasing from 239 in 1966 to about 450 in 1968. A great many of these have been started on a shoestring with unlimited potential for increased spending requirements. Forty-two million people now receive regular checks from the federal government, and this number is destined to grow every year. Since last year, spending authority in the fields of health, labor and welfare has risen nearly 28 per cent.

The Secretary of the Treasury has requested a \$29 billion increase in the national debt ceiling. In the past, the debt ceiling has been raised on a "temporary" basis. This fiction is being dropped in the current request for a "permanent" debt ceiling of \$365 billion, up from the "permanent" ceiling now set at \$285 billion.

One of the fundamental myths arising out of the depression years that any problem can be solved by spending enough federal money seems still to be with us. Prolonged prosperity, with little painful inflation until recently has unquestionably dulled critical public appraisal. Various levels of government now purchase 30 per cent of the goods and services produced in the nation and the penalties of centralization are beginning to show up in the form of bureaucratic red tape, waste and duplication.

Some see a stirring of concern at the grassroots level and among intellectuals and administrators in government itself. There is evidence of a growing recognition that many problems to be solved or dealt with most effectively, must be handled at the state and local level.

There is much to suggest that the American political system may be entering a decisive period when the ability of central government to handle an ever-increasing share of the peoples' affairs and responsibilities in a country as large and diverse as this is to be questioned. In all this, it should not be forgotten that Congress possesses the power to control money appropriations which determine the size of government, and, in the final analysis, the people still control the Congress.

News Of Venus Bad

Last year two astrophysicists at Johns Hopkins University reported observations made of the planet Venus with the help of instrument laden, high altitude balloons which indicated the planet might be the only one in the solar system capable of supporting life as it exists on earth.

Those observations have now been challenged by an astronomer from the University of Arizona, whose recent findings indicate life could not be supported on Venus. Dr. Gerard Kuiper used a 12-inch telescope and interferometer mounted in a jet transport at an altitude of 37,000 feet for his observations.

At that altitude the plane was flying above 80 per cent of the earth's atmosphere and 99 per cent of its atmospheric water vapor. Readings from its instruments indicated less than one-billionth of the atmospheric gas to be water vapor. About one-four hundredth of earth's atmosphere is water vapor.

On the basis of this apparent lack of water on Venus, Dr. Kuiper has concluded that life cannot be supported. In addition, the surface temperature of the planet is calculated to be between 400 and 700 degrees Fahrenheit, too hot even for astronauts to land.

It now appears that the famous clouds which ring earth's closest sister planet are composed of dust, not vapor. With that discovery evaporates the possibility that one of the two planets in our galaxy with a remote chance of harboring some form of life is Venus.

Doubts also exist that Mars, the other prospect, contains any living matter. Man's search for other civilizations, or any living organisms, now must concentrate on worlds far removed from this planet.

Man Menaces Antarctica

The great frozen land of Antarctica has been variously called the last outpost of nature and the world's last frontier. Robert C. Murphy, a scientist noted for his studies in Antarctica, warns in a recent issue of Natural History magazine that it may soon go the way of other regions as "the interloper," man, upsets the delicate balance of nature.

In an area such as Antarctica where the population of wildlife is large but the annual increase small, the ecology is easily upset. Litters in the cold country are small, usually only producing a single offspring. The mortality rate among animals in infancy is higher than in other, more temperate, parts of the world.

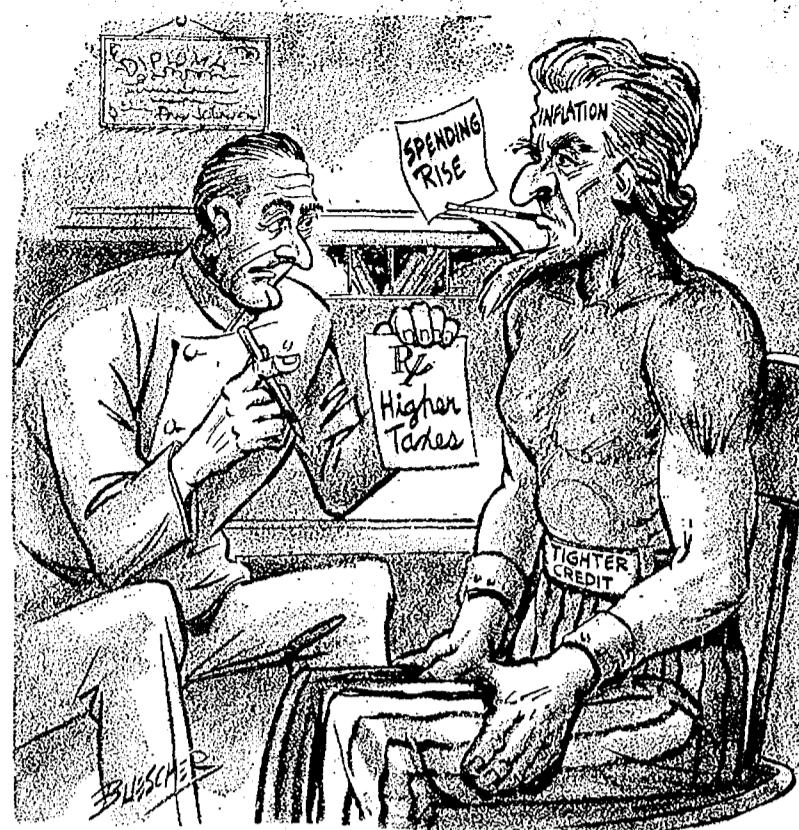
Man has already intruded into Antarctica on a sizeable scale. Eggs and seals have become favorite foods on board ships in the area. Sledge dogs surviving on birds have threatened to become predators like wolves. Oily bilge water, frequent overpasses by aircraft and needless duplication by scientific teams are other irritants upsetting nature's delicate balance.

In calling for the nations of the world to get together on a plan designating Antarctica as an international park "for the preservation of its fauna and flora," Murphy is overly optimistic. By the time such an agreement could be reached in the temper of the times, damage would be irreparable.

It is the specific responsibility of the scientific community to see that no nation destroys the one virgin land remaining in this world. It has ample ammunition to do the job through its many science compatriots in every walk of life, its respected voice and its undeniable appeals to reason.

If employed properly, those weapons are strong enough to do the job outlined by Murphy.

If You Don't Feel Better — Have This Filled!



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards —

LINCOLN TEACHER GETS SCHOLARSHIP

—1 Year Ago—

Mrs. R.W. Strauss, chairman of the conservation committee of the Shoreham Village Garden club, announced today that Miss Marian Anderson, first and second grade teacher at Lincoln school in St. Joseph, has been awarded the annual scholarship for a week's training at the Higgins Lake conservation school this summer. Miss Anderson who has always enjoyed the outdoors, is a nature enthusiast.

Mrs. Strauss' conservation committee includes Mrs. Paul Eger and Mrs. Carl Krueger. The committee works in all phases of conservation for the club in addition to naming the scholarship winner.

SJ PLAYGROUNDS OPENING SET

—10 Years Ago—

SJ playgrounds will open for the summer season Tuesday at 9 a.m., director, Fred Harrsen, said today. The playground supervisors are Miss Jo Gardner and Gerald

Stumm, Kiwanis; John Phillips and Miss Gail Gibney, Lincoln; and Miss Joan Fehlberg and Walter Schwarz, Jefferson.

Recreation programs already underway for adults are recreation league for men, and city softball league, as well as a junior center tennis tournament for boys and girls. Plans are being made to organize a junior and midget baseball league program at Jefferson and a junior church softball league for boys 12 through 16 is also being considered. Four more of the popular street dances are planned for this year.

BRITISH HOLD LIBYA GROUND

—25 Years Ago—

The great tank battle in the Libyan desert roared into its 14th day with the British and their Free French allies apparently holding the upperhand after repulsing new Axis attacks at Knightsbridge and Bir Hachem. The British reported that their artillery fire had smashed another attempt by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's column yesterday to break through toward Tobruk 15 miles northeast of Knightsbridge.

At the same time, a communiqué said, the Free French at Bir Hachem threw back a tank assault at that bastion menacing the right flank of Rommel's forces. It was the second time in as many days that the British had reported the Axis chieftain repulsed in an attempt to break through at Knightsbridge.

HOME DESTROYED

—35 Years Ago—

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the home of Mrs. Daisy Martin on Lake Shore drive in Shoreside.

NEW JOB

—45 Years Ago—

Victor Kolberg has taken a position with the city street department.

IMPROVE BLOCK

—55 Years Ago—

John Kibler is making extensive improvements to his block on State street. A new front is being put on and when completed will present a very attractive appearance. John Kibler drew the plans and is supervising the work. The front will be of white terra cotta and with two large columns on each side of the entrance.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

During the recent triumphant revival of "Annie Get Your Gun," the star, sharp-shooting Ethel Merman, got around to the scene where she fires a rifle into the air and a bird is supposed to plop down upon the stage. This time she pressed the trigger of her rifle — and nothing happened. Ditto on a second attempt. The trigger was jammed. As she lowered her rifle, the bird suddenly dropped onto the stage. It takes more than that, however, to nonplus a gal like La Merman. She picked up the bird, held it out to the enthralled audience, and exclaimed, "Well, whaddya know? Apoplectic!"

Among the friends of Jack E. Leonard:

1. A lady who's such a fussy housekeeper she puts a newspaper under the cuckoo clock.

2. An 8-year-old Sooth Side kid whose block is so tough a cop edged up to him last week and whispered,

"Want to buy a radio patrol car?"

3. A neighbor whose 8-year-old dispatched this impassioned request to Santa Claus: "Last Christmas you sent me the baby brother I asked for. This Christmas I'd like you to take him back."

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Can a vitamin deficiency cause repeated styes of the eyelids?

A vitamin deficiency is rarely, if ever, the single cause of styes. There may be some relationship between the frequency and duration of styes and a general picture of malnutrition. Styes do occur more often in those people whose general health is generally not up to par.

A stye is an infection, or inflammation, of one of the tiny glands that lie beneath the skin of the eyelid. Dr. Coleman calls it the "staph," is the troublemaker. Redness, itching and swelling of the eyelid are the early symptoms.

In most instances applications of warm wet dressings will control the infection and make it subside. Only occasionally does an abscess form which then needs to be opened to release the accumulated pus.

Styes tend to occur in cycles. Rubbing the eyes with an unclean handkerchief or with dirty fingers may be responsible for them. Eyestrain and the need for glasses are additional reasons for one's susceptibility to these tiny infections.

People in general poor health and those with some forms of anemia are more frequent candidates for this rather unpleasant but benign condition.

When food is swallowed where does digestion first begin?

Saliva produced by three sets of salivary glands contains enzymes that start the process of digestion while food is chewed. Saliva moistens the food and makes it easier to be broken down by digestive juices.

The process of digestion continues in the stomach where hydrochloric acid and new set of enzymes begin to break down starches, sugars and fats into substances that can then be absorbed and used by the body. The pancreas and the liver bile

continue the work in the small intestine.

Is there any truth that hormones can cause the regrowth of hair in severe baldness?

Hormones somehow have always had a strange, magical and mystical meaning for many people. This perhaps has induced the manufacturers of creams and lotions to suggest that hormones in their product are beneficial for baldness. There is no truth or validity to this claim.

Simple, inexpensive products cost many times their worth because a trace of hormone has been used with it.

There was a time when the male sex hormone, testosterone, was tried for male pattern baldness. It was used for a moderate amount of enthusiasm which unfortunately raised the hopes of the balding and left them in despair when the results were not forthcoming.

The overuse of hormones can produce some unusual side-effects and, therefore, should never be used without the advice and follow-up of a physician.

Are typhoid injections necessary for European travel?

Most European countries have excellent control over their water and milk supply. Pollution is extremely rare and typhoid hardly ever occurs. The United States Public Health Department and the Medical Department of the Armed Forces should be consulted by people who expect to travel in underprivileged areas. Travelers will then be told if typhoid, yellow fever and cholera injections are necessary.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Have your automobile inspected regularly for carbon monoxide leaks.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ J73
♥ 1084
♦ J96
♣ A Q 62

WEST

♦ A K Q 10
♥ Q3
♦ K 843
♦ 754

EAST

♦ 8852
♥ 99
♦ A Q 52
♦ 983

SOUTH

♦ 4
♥ A K 7652
♦ 107
♣ K 10

The bidding:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ 5 ♥

Opening lead — king of spades.

This hand is from the 1966 Tournament of Champions event held annually in Deauville, France. With Avarelli and D'Alelio of Italy sitting North-South, and Konstam and Harrison-Gray of England sitting East-West, the bidding went as shown.

The deal is a good example of how partnership misunderstandings occur even in the highest echelons of bridge.

Gray led the king of spades and Konstam followed with the nine. Ordinarily, the play of the nine — an unnecessarily high card — would constitute a request for West to continue.

The answer to this, if we accept Gray's theory that there can be no suit-direction signal at trick one, is that Konstam was obviously commanding another spade lead because he did not want any other suit played.

But the practical answer to the discussion is that any pair who agree to play in an important championship should settle in advance the methods of defense they plan to use.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who founded Singapore?

2. What is a satellite?

3. What is a planet?

4. Who discovered Alaska?

5. Name the first U.S. president born west of the Mississippi River.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1769, Daniel Boone began his exploration of Kentucky.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

The highest named number is the centillion — 1 followed by 600 zeros.

BORN TODAY

One of the most remarkable figures in modern painting, Paul Gauguin was born in Paris in 1848, the son of an Orleans journalist and apparently Peruvian mother.

Gauguin spent his childhood in Peru and Orleans, and after his military service with the French Marines, entered a Parisian banking firm, married and settled down.

In 1875 Gauguin began painting as a hobby, adopting the Impressionist style. When the Salon accepted one of his

paintings in 1876, Gauguin's

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1967

Twin City
News

SJ SCHOOL BUILDING JOBS TO START SOON



TUITION FOR SPORTS EDITOR: R. L. Gilmore (left), president of the Superior Steel Castings Co., Benton Harbor, presents a two-year tuition scholarship for Lake Michigan College to Diane Hass, 18, daughter of two employees of Superior Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Davis, 226 Eloise drive. Miss Hass was sports editor for the Benton Harbor high school "Tiger" this year but thinks she will become a teacher rather than continuing as a sports writer. She already has been teaching Sunday school at the Good Shepherd Lutheran church. Miss Hass was also an honor student this year and received an honorary Michigan Competitive scholarship award. Her father is a supervisor at Superior Steel and her mother is the secretary to the production control manager. The scholarship is awarded to a qualified high school senior who is the son or daughter of an employee of Superior Steel. (Staff photo)

Discuss Shortage Of Water

Ask Development Of Distribution

The water shortage problem of Benton township was brought to the attention of the township board of trustees last night in connection with a 552-acre Pipestone Industrial District.

John A. Chapman, manager of the Twin Cities Area Development Corporation and Chamber of Commerce, asked the board to develop a plan to construct, finance and operate a public water distribution system to serve the Pipestone Industrial District with up to 4 million gallons per day.

As soon as such a plan is prepared, Chapman said, the Corporation would assist in securing the support of other prospective customers to be served by the water distribution system.

MANY PROSPECTS

"We believe there are many prospective customers for such a water distribution system," he said, "and this system can become the backbone of a water system for the urban area of Benton township."

With Chapman was Jesse J. Defore, Lake Michigan College dean of students, with a letter from the college board of trustees, encouraging the township and Benton Harbor to investigate the long range development needs of the area, including such items as extension of water and sewer service to the township areas.

Chapman said the industrial district has been attracting many inquiries, but sales of the acreage hinge on an assured water supply. A public water system he said would be cheaper than drilling 6,500 individual wells.

The Twin Cities Area Development Corporation has estimated that development of the Pipestone Industrial District would provide room for 5,000 men and another 3,500 employees to support these jobs.

Lake Michigan College, which joined the corporation in acquainting the board of trustees of the need for immediate water, is building a new campus in Benton township and will also need a well or water system.

The township board referred Chapman and Defore's letter to the water and sewer committee for further study.

Mrs. Howard Promoted To Supervisor



MRS. ELBERT HOWARD

Mrs. Elbert (Marguerite) Howard has been promoted to the position of unemployment claims supervisor for the Twin Cities office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, according to Jack Baumstark, manager of the local office.

Mrs. Howard has been employed by the commission for 15 years. She and her husband are parents of two sons in high school and a daughter in college. The family resides on Wissinger lane, St. Joseph.

WINS MEDAL

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has been named the 1967 winner of the Springfield Medal by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

IN ST. JOSEPH

Plan Summer Band, Orchestra Classes

The summer music program for St. Joseph band and orchestra students will begin Monday, June 19 and end Friday, July 28.

The program is designed not only to provide a summer activity for the students but is also intended to help them continue their musical growth during the period of time when their instruments are often neglected, according to instructors Robert W. Brown, Fred Erbach, and Larry Ernst of the public school music department. Instruction will again be offered to those students who are just beginning to learn to use instruments.

A tuition fee of \$15 will be charged for the six-week program.

Most classes have been scheduled in two or more different time periods. Beginning classes are 50 minutes in length and will meet Monday through Thursday.

Registration will be held in the high school band room Friday, June 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to register before this date can contact one of the instructors.

CLASS SCHEDULE

Class schedule includes flute, 8 or 10 a.m.; clarinet, 9 a.m. or 2 p.m.; saxophone, 8 a.m. or 2 p.m.; cornet, 8, 9 or 11 a.m.; strings, 1 p.m. only, and trumpet, tuba and baritone, 9 a.m. only.

Advanced classes will be held for junior orchestra, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.; junior "B" band, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.; junior "A" band, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11 a.m.; junior stage band, Friday only, 9 to 11 a.m.; conversation classes, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 or 11 a.m.

Ensemble schedules will be fall not for from her home at 415 Miller street.

Mrs. Lee broke her arm in a fall not for from her home at 415 Miller street.

Junior High Will Be Remodeled

Big Question: Can Projects Be Done By Autumn?

Work will start within 10 days on two St. Joseph school projects authorized by passage last February of a \$3.6 million bond issue.

Completion is aimed in time for the start of school early next September on remodeling at junior high and installation of a new boiler at Washington elementary school. The board of education Monday awarded contracts for the jobs.

Major parts of the construction program are a new junior high expansion of senior high to 1,500 student capacity, for which contracts are expected to be let in midsummer.

TEACHER PROMOTED

The board also announced appointment of Jon Schuster, 30, as assistant principal. He is completing work on a masters degree from Michigan State university and has been teaching American problems and psychology at St. Joseph high school the past two years. Schuster also is cross country coach.

Supt. Richard Ziehmer said the position was created because Principal Horace Webb was swamped with administrative matters which cut into his time needed to evaluate teachers.

Gosnick Construction Co. of Benton Harbor was low bidder among four twin city bidders for the job or relighting the junior high school building, remodeling its industrial arts and general science areas and doing various maintenance projects.

Gosnick entered a base bid of \$62,480 which included a \$12,100 bid by W. Soule & Co. Paw Paw, for the plumbing and heating and \$25,950 for Stouffer Electric, Benton Harbor, for the electrical work.

Other bids were Pearson Construction, Benton Harbor, \$63,440; Sigo Construction, Benton Harbor, \$68,256 and Holland Construction Co., St. Joseph, \$68,588.

City Plumbing of St. Joseph bid \$27,943 on the new boiler and boiler room renovation for Washington school and agreed to finish the job in 75 days. Other bidders were W. Soule & Co., Paw Paw, \$33,348 and Dent Plumbing and Heating Co., Kalamazoo, \$33,972.

SPEEDY APPROVAL

The bids were read by John Lattin, a representative of Trend and Associates, architects, of Kalamazoo.

Normally the bids would be tabled until a formal report could be made by the architects. But Lattin held a conference on the spot with board members to check budget figures and gave the bids his approval.

The urgency was heightened when Trustee James Mason predicted contractors would have difficulty getting the job done in the 90 days allotted.

•

Crash Hurts Both Drivers

A two-car crash at Territorial road and Highland avenue, Benton township, brought injuries to both drivers. Treated for cuts and bruises was Adam Wendl, 21, route 1, Eau Claire, Paul H. Hankins, 39, of 2481 Lawrence drive, Benton township, suffered bruises, Berrien Sheriff's Cpl. John Gillespie said.

WINS MEDAL

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has been named the 1967 winner of the Springfield Medal by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

IN ST. JOSEPH

Plan Summer Band, Orchestra Classes

The summer music program for St. Joseph band and orchestra students will begin Monday, June 19 and end Friday, July 28.

The program is designed not only to provide a summer activity for the students but is also intended to help them continue their musical growth during the period of time when their instruments are often neglected, according to instructors Robert W. Brown, Fred Erbach, and Larry Ernst of the public school music department.

Instruction will again be offered to those students who are just beginning to learn to use instruments.

A tuition fee of \$15 will be charged for the six-week program.

Most classes have been scheduled in two or more different time periods. Beginning classes are 50 minutes in length and will meet Monday through Thursday.

Registration will be held in the high school band room Friday, June 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to register before this date can contact one of the instructors.

CLASS SCHEDULE

Class schedule includes flute, 8 or 10 a.m.; clarinet, 9 a.m. or 2 p.m.; saxophone, 8 a.m. or 2 p.m.; cornet, 8, 9 or 11 a.m.; strings, 1 p.m. only, and trumpet, tuba and baritone, 9 a.m. only.

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Mrs. Lee broke her arm in a fall not for from her home at 415 Miller street.

But Benton Harbor's apart-

ment doesn't have a name.

A clerk in Benton Harbor Urban Renewal Director Leslie Cripp's office Tuesday told a caller to check the "public housing department" for the name.

There's no such department.

Benton Harbor Housing Director Paul Allen, fearful of being caught in a crossfire between the feuding Benton Harbor city and housing commissions, remains rather mum but lets slip that the housing commission is thinking of "Harbor Towers."

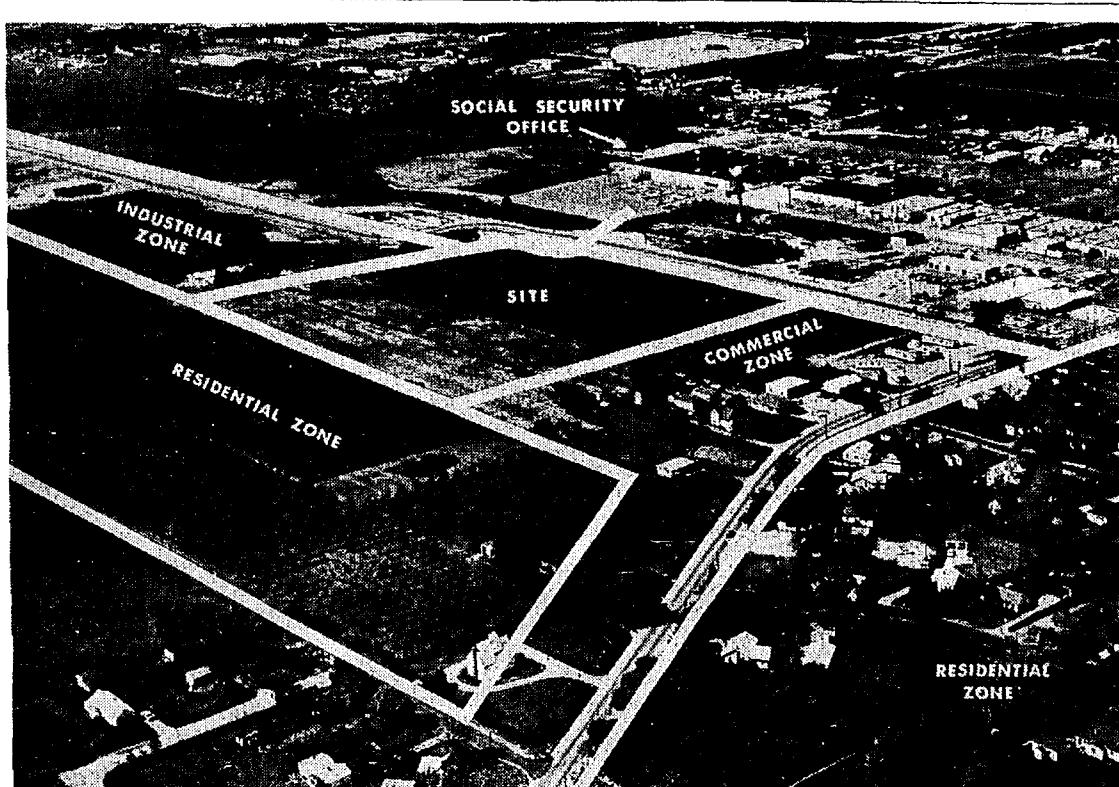
The Benton Harbor hassle—housing commission wants "Harbor Towers" and some city commissioners want "Kennedy Towers" in honor of the late President — apparently is still smoldering.

St. Joseph Housing Commission Chairman Lewis Fristrup Atty. Eldon W. Butzbaugh, his counterpart in Benton Harbor, and pl St. Joseph housing commissioners for their choice.

CHECK WITH BH

Since St. Joseph commissioners don't want to pick the same name Benton Harbor chooses for its Urban Renewal apartment, St. Joseph Urban Renewal Director C. Thomas Daley told his group Tuesday that he'll write down name Benton, and poll St. Joseph Harbor, and poll St. Joseph housing commissioners for their choice.

But Benton Harbor's apart-



ELDERLY HOUSING SITE: This aerial photo shows the site of the 18-acre elderly housing project site in relation to surrounding area, including Fairplain Plaza. The 100-unit project (marked "site") will be located just east of Fairplain Plaza (marked "Social Security office") and will be separated from the shopping center by the soon to be

improved gravel road, Plaza drive. Goldblatt's has said it will provide a walk-through from the housing site to the shopping center for the use of housing residents. Napier avenue is located to the north of the site. (Aerial photo by Ames photographers)

AFTER YEAR'S FIGHT

Elderly Housing Project Near Plaza Is Approved

Plans for a 100-unit elderly housing project near Fairplain King of 1294 Napier avenue and Jack Martorano of 2126 Glen drive, which opposed the housing project.

A third consideration was the recommendation from the township planning commission which approved rezoning the area from industrial and commercial to residential in a public hearing May 25.

The board also took into consideration that there was a need for elderly housing because of a shortage of living space in township, and that this was the most favorable site to the most people.

Treasurer James Culby, who acted as chairman in the absence of Supervisor Ray Weller, said he did not want to discredit the petition, but he noted the addresses included the signatures of people who lived on Colfax avenue and Kubicki drive, not in the immediate neighborhood.

The motion for approval was carried with trustee Tom McCay abstaining.

The board also considered a petition containing 147 signatures.

The 100 one-story units will be red brick veneer, with white

shutters. Each unit will include a garden plot. Size of each unit is 618 square feet and includes one bedroom, utility and living room and kitchen.

RECREATION CENTER

A recreation building in the center of the project will include recreation rooms, offices, maintenance rooms and kitchen. Goldblatt's will provide a walk through from the project to the shopping plaza.

The project met defeat last December when planners wanted to build the project on Norwood avenue, about two blocks east of the shopping center and half a block north of Napier avenue. Rezoning request was denied by the planning commission.

Attending the meeting last night for the project were Paul Allen, executive director of the Benton Harbor and Benton township housing commissions, Nathaniel Downey of Downey Real Estate, planners for the project, C.C. Larson, owner of the 13 acres to be developed; Hill and Gene Kelly from the Chicago Housing Assistance Administra-

tion.

The board deemed the second overpass necessary because all southerly traffic from the Benton Harbor fruit market located on Territorial road must be directed across the Crystal avenue—I-94 intersection.

TRUCK TRAFFIC

The board said increased traffic over the intersection, particularly truck traffic, would create a serious safety hazard to traffic on both Crystal avenue and I-94.

The board also asked that the commission be directed to reduce the speed limit on business loop from 65 mph and take such other safety precautions as may be necessary as a result of the proposed construction and the fruit market traffic.

The board deemed the second overpass necessary because all southerly traffic from the Benton Harbor fruit market located on Territorial road must be directed across the Crystal avenue—I-94 intersection.

The board said increased traffic over the intersection, particularly truck traffic, would create a serious safety hazard to traffic on both Crystal avenue and I-94.

A copy of the resolution has been sent to Ardelle Ferguson, chairman of the state highway commission; Sen. Charles O. Zollar, 22nd senatorial district; Lionel B. Stacey, representative of the 44th legislative district; and the director of the state highway commission.

Both the Crystal and Euclid avenues intersections on business loop I-94 are presently controlled by flasher signals and signs.

In other business last night, the board:

—Approved a \$600 a year increase in salaries for town firemen effective July 1;

—Approved the assessment of property owners for prime and double sealing for \$52 feet of Plympton street from Crystal avenue to Roy street;

—Approved the graveling of Dewey avenue for 500 feet south of Napier avenue at a cost not to exceed \$500;

—Approved a motion to advertise for bids on workmen's compensation insurance which expires July 1, and to renew dues for the Michigan Township association which costs \$316;

—Approved a motion to air condition the new part of the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

JON SCHUSTER
Assistant Principal



JON SCHUSTER
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Lee Out Of Hospital

Mrs. Harry (Lula) Lee, Fourth Ward Benton Harbor city commissioner, returned home today from Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, where she has been a patient the past two weeks. Mrs. Lee broke her arm in a fall not for from her home at 415 Miller street.

But Benton Harbor's apart-

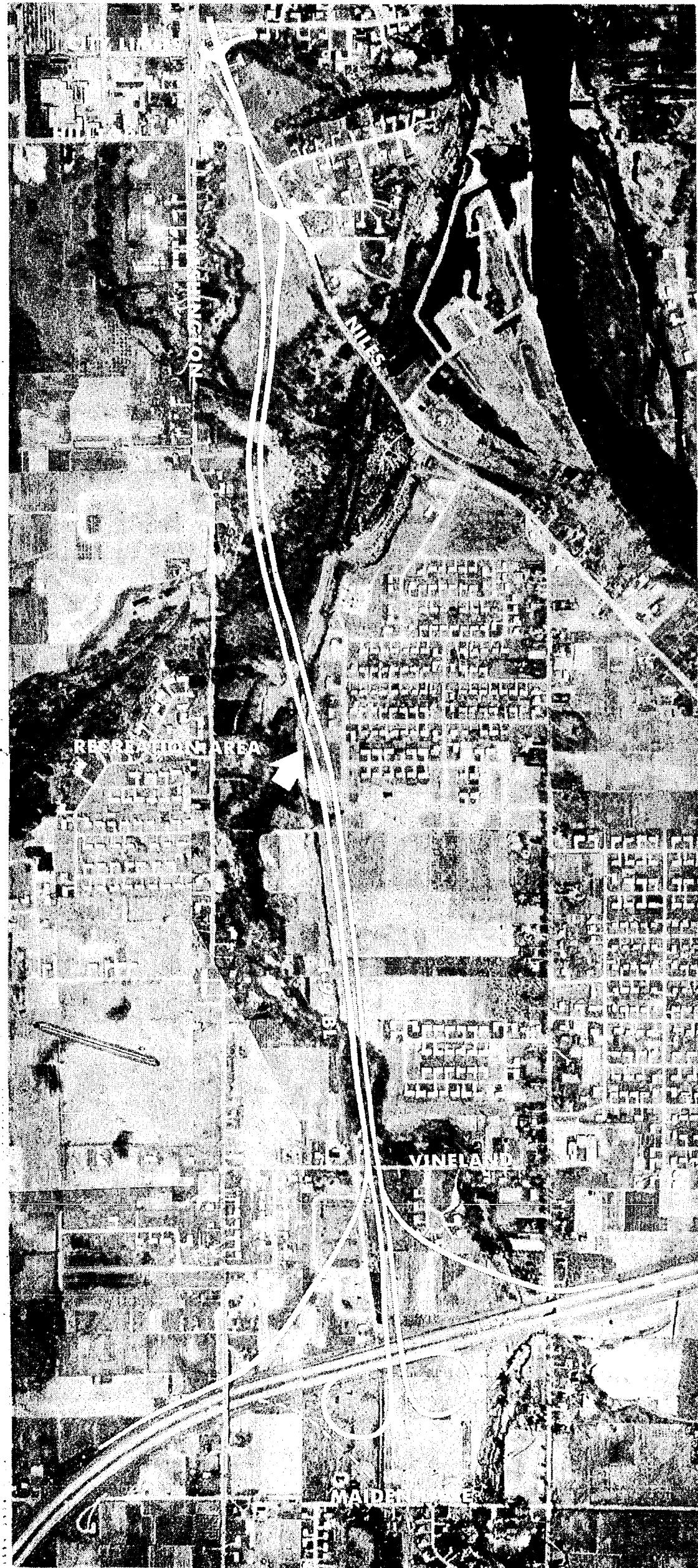
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Urban Renewal Director Daley announced that the city may be in

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1967

ROAD BUILDING BOOM SLATED FOR BERRIEN



ST. JOSEPH PENETRATOR: White lines overdrawn on aerial map of the stretch shows course I-94 business loop will take from I-94 to the St. Joseph city limits, where it will join construction now in progress inside the city. Route generally will follow old railroad bed from I-94 between Washington and Lincoln avenues and along Hickory creek ravine. Arrow at center points to small park that is holding up construction and has now delayed start.

ing schedule to fall of 1968. St. Joseph township owns the park and has declined to sell it to highway department for right of way. If impasse can't be solved, highway department will deflect route around the park plot, but at cost of \$50,000 to \$100,000 or more. Broken lines at bottom show where St. Joseph penetrators will link across to new US-31 near Sodus in 1975.

Freeway
Mileage To
Be Doubled

Ardale Ferguson
Reveals Details
In SJ Speech

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Berrien county's network of freeways will nearly double in the next 10 years, State Highway Commission Ardale Ferguson of Benton Harbor said Tuesday.

He spelled out details and timetables for the construction of 41 miles of freeway in the county in the next decade in a speech before the St. Joseph Kiwanis club. Cost was estimated between \$45 and \$50 million.

The highway building program includes the I-94 business loop penetrator into St. Joseph; 29 miles of a new US-31 freeway from the I-94 and I-196 junction south to the state line below Niles, and an extension of the St. Joseph penetrator southeast from I-94 to tie into the new US-31 near Sodus. Also included is a 1.2 mile extension of Benton Harbor's Main Street penetrator east from I-94 to tie into the new US-31.

Except for the St. Joseph penetrator, the remainder of the proposed new freeway mileage is not a formal part of the interstate defense highway system and will call for the state to match federal grants on a 50-50 basis.

Ferguson said other areas in Michigan would like to get this money spent in their areas, but the highway commission considers Berrien county one of the important spots in the entire state highway system.

"When these freeways are built," Ferguson declared, "Berrien county will have the finest network of superhighways of any county in outstate Michigan."

The new freeway mileage will be built in four phases, first of which is to be the St. Joseph penetrator from I-94 between Washington and Lincoln avenues.

Originally planned to be put under contract last month, the penetrator construction now has been delayed to the fall of 1968. The starting date could be moved up, though, if St. Joseph township will withdraw its opposition, the highway commission head noted, and right of way acquisition can be completed sooner.

BIG MISS

Ferguson said that a small park parcel held by the township lies in the middle of the proposed right of way for the penetrator. He indicated hopes that the department can acquire the parcel from the township. If not, the route can be deflected enough, he said, to bypass the tract. Missing the park, however, will hike the construction costs at least \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Projected cost of the penetrator is \$2 million.

The second phase of the freeway construction program is building of nearly four miles of US-31 freeway from the Michigan-Indiana state line to US-12 southwest of Niles. This stretch is to be put under contract in June of 1970, under Ferguson's timetable, and will cost an estimated \$4.5 million.

The third phase will see the construction of the remaining 25 miles of the US-31 freeway from Niles north to the I-94 and I-196 junction outside of Benton Harbor. It is to be put under contract in late 1972 or early 1973, and cost is predicted at \$25 to \$30 million.

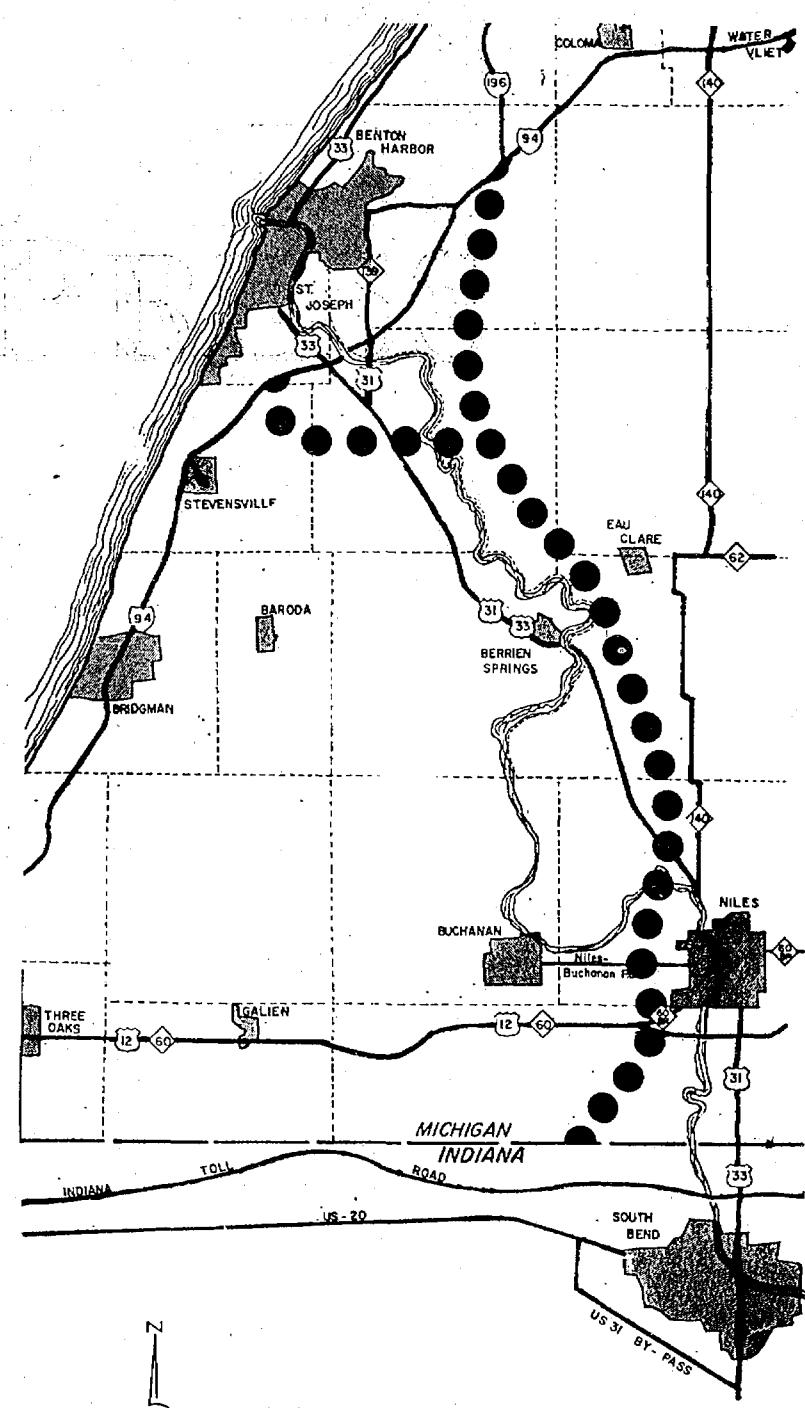
Ferguson said the highway department's route location division is now in the process of pinning down the exact path US-31 will follow from Niles to I-196 and will have that task completed within a year. A corridor study covering a three-mile width along the project path has already been completed, according to the commission chairman.

EXTEND MAIN STREET

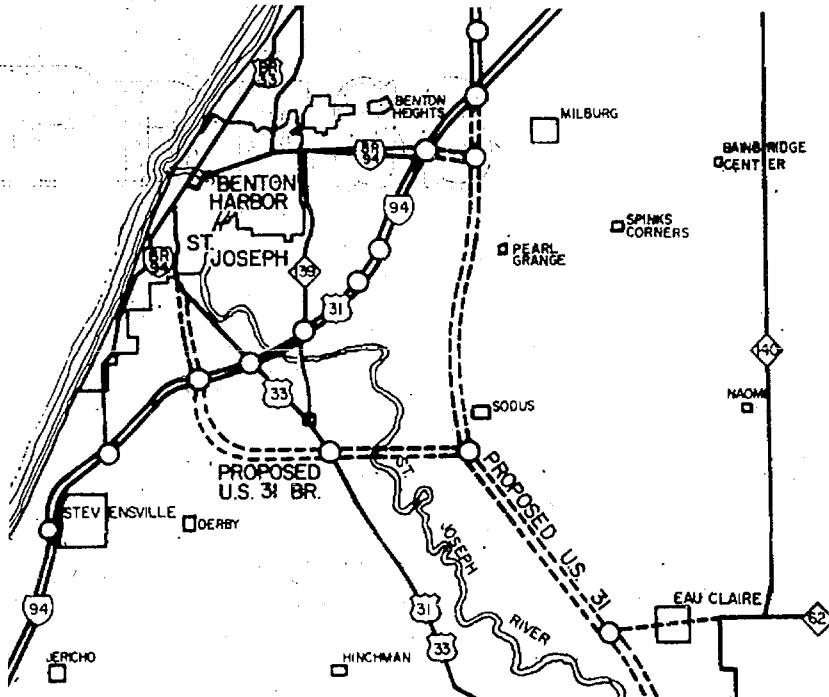
As a part of the US-31 job, the department will also build a 1.2-mile extension of Benton Harbor's Main Street penetrator east from I-94 to link Benton Harbor direct to US-31.

Also included in the US-31 job will be an extension of M-62 through Eau Claire to the freeway west of that community. It will serve as Eau Claire's link to the new freeway.

The extension that will tie the St. Joseph penetrator from its I-94 interchange to US-31 will be the fourth phase of the department's plans. It is scheduled to be put under contract in 1975,



NEW US-31 CORRIDOR: Dotted line shows three-mile wide corridor that new US-31 will follow from state line south of Niles to I-196 near Benton Harbor. Four miles of US-31 from state line to US-12 southwest of Niles will be put under contract in 1970. Other 25 miles to the north will be contracted in late 1972 or early 1973. Crossover link that branches off toward St. Joseph is to be started in 1975.



NETWORK OF FREEWAYS: Detail map covering area from twin cities to Eau Claire shows how network of new freeways will tie the twin cities to them and to existing I-94 and I-196. St. Joseph penetrator will be extended to tie to new US-31 near Sodus and create limited access route from St. Joseph to Niles, South Bend and beyond. A short new stretch will link Benton Harbor Main Street penetrator to US-31 beyond I-94. And Eau Claire will get access road to US-31 by extension of M-62 through the village.

and the cost is estimated between \$8 and \$10 million. A map of the extension link to US-31 indicates it will bridge the St. Joseph river south of Scottdale and meet US-31 south of Sodus.

Ferguson told the Kiwanis studies are just now getting under way for the St. Joseph link from I-94 across to US-31.

When the next decade's freeway building is completed, Berrien county will have 90 miles of

limited-access, divided superhighways. The county now has 49 miles of freeway in I-94 and I-196. Ferguson said the department's computers showed this stretch of I-94 will be handling more traffic than in the metropolitan region from Ann Arbor to Detroit.

The commission head said the existing freeways in the county and the ones now on the

(See page 38, column 5)

Senate Will Vote On Sunday Liquor

House To Decide On Tax Reform

Conservation Bills Sent To Governor

By WILLIAM HEATH

and BOB VOGES

Associated Press Writers
LANSING (AP)—The Senate was prepared today to vote on an amendment-laden bill calling for Sunday liquor sales and described by one senator as "the biggest bag of goodies to come out of the Senate this year."

Sale of liquor on Sunday was included in one of four amendments tacked onto a House bill which originally would have prohibited retail sale of liquor by manufacturers, warehousemen or wholesalers.

The Sunday sale amendment, added by Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, was proposed earlier in the session in bill form by Sen. Stanley Novak, D-Detroit. The Novak bill passed the Senate but died in House committee.

In other capital developments:

—Gov. George Romney sent a telegram to President Johnson expressing hope the President will insist that conditions in the Middle East insure preservation of the national integrity and independence of Israel.

—House Republican leaders moved their fiscal reform package, calling for Michigan's first state income tax, into position for a final vote.

Speaker Robert Waldron, playing by ear and carefully counting his votes, said he hoped for a showdown this week on the Republican-drafted package and its controversial state income tax.

He said he had "over 50" of the 55 votes needed to pass the bills. He declined to comment on whether he thought any Democrats would favor it.

The House version calls for taxes of 2 1/4 per cent on persons 5 per cent on corporations and 7 per cent on banks. It would raise the annual per-person in tangible tax exemption from \$10 to \$100 and rebate part of the income tax collected to local government units.

The Sunday liquor amendment would allow county boards of supervisors to approve such sale by resolution 60 days after the effective date of the bill. If the supervisors failed to act within the period, a petition could be filed with the county clerk requesting submission of the question to the board.

Two other amendments, added by Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, would exempt packaged liquor dealers from the present law which prohibits sale of liquor within 500 feet of a church and would extend some 600 resort liquor licenses from 10 months to 12.

An amendment added by Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, would prohibit retailers from asking wholesalers to deliver their retail sales.

The bill, backed primarily by Detroit-area Democrats who have long sought Sunday liquor, needed 20 votes to pass. There are 18 Democrats and 20 Republicans in the Senate.

The Senate reportedly was one vote short of the number needed to pass the bill.

HAS ENOUGH

McCauley said he has been assured there would be sufficient votes to pass it in the House.

In other action Tuesday, the Senate passed 25-9 a measure providing for a stiff increase in state parks entrance fees, despite a last ditch stand by tourist area senators.

As sent to the House, the much amended and long-debated bill would provide a \$1 daily charge and a \$3 yearly fee for car entrance stickers to state parks.

Visitors from other states would be charged \$2 a day and \$5 a year for the car stickers.

The current charge is 50 cents a day and \$2 a year.

The measure also would permit issuance of an additional \$10 million in bonds by the Conservation Department for park land purchase and improvement.

Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, tried at the last moment to amend the bill to retain the 50-cent daily fee. His amendment try was rejected by a voice vote.

Members of the Conservation Department's parks division were unhappy about the changes.

The department wants residents and non-residents alike to be charged \$1 daily and \$5 a year.

"We feel it will hurt our parks business," said a spokesman for the parks division. "We invite the people to come here and enjoy themselves and then we discriminate against them."

The department estimated the new fees would raise about \$1.8 million a year, an increase of some \$880,000. In its original form, the measure was expected to raise a total of \$2.1 million.

Backers of the entrance fee



Dowagiac Carnival Is Okayed

Parade Is Set For June 18

DOWAGIAC — Libraries, purchases, parades and ordinances occupied the deliberations of the Dowagiac City Council Tuesday night.

The council voted to approve a request by the city's Exchange Club to hold a carnival July 22 near the city parking lot. The council will meet with Exchange Club officials in the near future to work out a route of march for a carnival parade through the city tentatively set for July 18.

The council discussed a proposal to impose a \$5 yearly fee for non-city residents as library dues with a \$1.50 fee for non-resident students. Alderman Dr. James Burke opposed the motion, saying that the Dowagiac library was intended for use by all area residents, not just those who reside within the corporation limits.

The motion was tabled for further study and will be taken up again June 19.

NOISE ORDINANCE

An ordinance prohibiting unnecessary noise within the city limits was approved by council. The ordinance, as adopted, would make the causing of unnecessary noise a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 or a 90-day jail term.

An ordinance was also adopted approving the final plat of the Sherman Terrace development in the northwest sector of the city. The developer is the First Savings Association Development Co. of Dowagiac.

The council accepted the bid of the Benincasa Ford-Mercury Co. of Dowagiac for a 1967 police car. Bid price was \$1,896.83 which included a trade-in allowance for a 1966 police car.

BID ACCEPTED

Council also accepted a bid made by the Standard Oil Co. for 250,000 gallons of diesel fuel. The bid was 96 cents per gallon.

Council purchased a National Cash Register Co. register for use by the city's Electric Facilities Board for \$4,216.50.

The machine is capable of being adapted for a computer system of record keeping.

Bills approved for payment totaled \$32,985.24. The council approved a payroll allocation of \$24,489.01.

Box Replies

37 - 61 - 70 - 77 - 80

84 - 91 - 97

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH THAT THE ANNUAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 12, 1967.

The place (or places) of election are indicated below:

FIRST PRECINCT: Vote at Band Room, Junior High School, Winchester Avenue.

The 1st Precinct consists of all territory of the School District of the City of St. Joseph which is north of Lake Court, Winchester and Wolcott.

The 2nd Precinct consists of all territory of the School District of the City of St. Joseph which is south of Lake Court, Winchester and Wolcott Avenues, and north of Hilltop Road and St. Joseph Drive.

THIRD PRECINCT: Vote at N. R. H. Lincoln Elementary School Gymnasium.

The 3rd Precinct consists of all territory of the School District of the City of St. Joseph which is east of Washington Avenue and south of St. Joe Dr.

The 4th Precinct consists of all territory of the School District of the City of St. Joseph which is west of Washington Avenue and south of Hilltop Road and St. Joseph Drive.

NAMES OF CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO BE ELECTED:

Thomas F. Barley (4 years); John K. Blatchford (4 years); Harold J. Elias (4 years); Orville M. Owings (4 years).

THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS OR QUESTIONS WILL BE VOTED UPON.

NONE

The polls for the said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m., and remain open until 3:00 o'clock p.m., of the same election day.

KECHKAYLO 471-7701 BROKER

LYDIA H. ZICK Secretary, Board of Education.

Dated: May 29, 1967

HP Adv.

June 1, 1967

Backers of the entrance fee

will be charged about \$1.8 million a year, an increase of some \$880,000. In its original form, the measure was expected to raise a total of \$2.1 million.

The department estimated the new fees would raise about \$1.8 million a year, an increase of some \$880,000. In its original form, the measure was expected to raise a total of \$2.1 million.

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